

Anti-Slavery Office,  
New York, 24 Jan., 1861.

Dear Garrison,

9 My heart beats fast to-day, while I think of the severe ordeal through which you and your faithful coadjutors in old Massa-achusetts are passing. I wish I could be with you, to share your perils - to take my part of whatever Providence may have in store for you. God grant that freedom may be maintained without the effusion of blood!

I would have replied to your kind note promptly, if it

had been in my power to give you the information you sought. The truth is, I sent you every word that M. A. wrote. Next week she will be home, when I shall be able to question her fully.

I am clearing the decks for next week, to give as full a report of your meeting as possible. Pray send me a supply of copy of the mail of Saturday or Sunday night, and advise me at the same time how much I may expect to get subsequently. I shall strain a point to get in the full report or as much of it

as possible. Send all you  
can Monday—also all you  
can of what remains on  
Tuesday afternoon.

In great haste,  
Yours, truly,  
J. Johnson.

Dear Garrison,

For special reasons, involving the good of the cause, let me  
beg you not to fail of giving Sloane's  
sermon in reply to Van Dyke  
a good notice in the Liberator.  
Sloane is a valuable man—as  
modest as he is true. He esteems you  
very highly, & a word of encouragement  
in the Liberator will be  
useful. He was delighted with  
your review of White, who is

really a very small man, com-  
pared with the one in whose  
shoes he stands. O. J. and

the world is  
so much larger  
and easier to go about  
and give of day to day up  
and down the world  
and it is about time I  
have a little more  
news of you. I have  
been to town and back  
and back to town  
and back to town  
and back to town